





## CHICAGO GREET'S ROOSEVELT WITH OLD-TIME PARADE

Torchlights and Brass Bands Give Welcome—Ticker Tape Strides Modern Note.

### NOMINEE ATTENDS WORLD SERIES GAME

Banquet and 'Family Party' Also on Program—Train Leaves Tonight for Detroit, Last Stop.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, was welcomed here last night with an old-fashioned torchlight parade in Chicago's loop.

The noisy welcome lasted for 45 minutes and it is estimated that 400,000 persons were spectators or participants in the celebration. Police said 15,000 persons marched behind Gov. Roosevelt's flower-decked automobile.

Gov. Roosevelt rode in a white car provided for Chicago's distinguished guests through what seemed like an endless avenue of red fire, bands, torchlight—consisting of copper urns filled with burning kerosene and hung from poles—floats, ticker tape and bits of paper floating through the air like snow.

"It was marvelous; I have never seen anything like it," the Governor said after reaching his hotel.

Ball Game and Banquet.

Gov. Roosevelt had before him today a busy program including attendance at the third game of the world series, a conference with Illinois Democratic leaders and a banquet, before continuing on to Detroit, the last stop on his transcontinental campaign.

Three months ago today, Gov. Roosevelt reached Chicago by airplane to accept the presidential nomination vote to him the night before. Since then he has carried him into all but four states of the West and to six states on the Atlantic seaboard and in the Middle West.

Gov. Roosevelt and his party joined the crowd at the third game of the world's series between the Yankees and the Cubs.

At the banquet tonight Gov. Roosevelt will speak briefly. He is scheduled to talk at 5 o'clock central time.

Tonight Gov. Roosevelt will leave for Detroit, where he will spend Sunday. Monday morning he will be in Albany, facing a fight in the Democratic State Convention to obtain the nomination for Governor of Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

The Trip Through Wisconsin.

Mayor Carmack of Chicago, who greeted Gov. Roosevelt at Milwaukee yesterday, said the candidate that Illinois would be in the Democratic column this fall by a wide majority.

Wisconsin, still echoing with the sounds of a primary struggle between the La Follette ticket and those opposing it, gave Gov. Roosevelt a noisy greeting. He made platform speeches in several cities and, after a 25-mile parade in Milwaukee, spoke briefly at the Eagles Club.

The La Follette ticket, headed by United States Senator Blaine and Gov. Philip La Follette, younger son of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, was defeated. The Democratic leaders were interested in the reaction to that struggle, hopeful that the Democratic national and state tickets would profit by the inter-party fight.

To those in the Eagles Club and the crowd in the streets outside, Gov. Roosevelt said: "All over this country I have been preaching the doctrine that the choice this fall is one that involves a purpose and principle deeper than any party."

"It is one which I hope and believe is the fulfillment of the hopes that many persons have held and I have said repeatedly, with most remarkable responses that the Republican who believes in liberal principles faced by the situation that now exists, cannot fail to see that he has nothing in common with the blind reaction, the spirit that characterizes the leadership—so called—of the present administration in Washington."

"This refreshing freedom from the party lock-step is a wide habit. I hope the habit continues."

### 18 MORE RAIDS IN KANSAS CITY

Agents Chop Way Into Some Places With Axes.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—Sixty of the 99 Federal prohibition agents who made wholesale raids on night clubs here Tuesday night made a second series of raids last night at 18 places. Two persons were arrested. At many of the places the agents smashed their way through doors with axes.

Evidence against 39 persons arrested in the previous raids was presented to a Federal grand jury yesterday.

## Singer Returns With Pet Jaguar



LILY PONS  
—Associated Press Photo.

### METROPOLITAN OPERA STAY ON BOARD THE HAIR AMERICAN LEGION

At New York City, Thursday, when she returned from South America, the announced Sept. 9 in Rio de Janeiro that she was estranged from her husband.

### SAYS SOCIALISTS CAN GET RESULTS WITHOUT WINNING

Continued From Page One.

might be in harmony with Socialist principles, the tactics of the Communists cripple them and are at variance with those advocated by the Socialists.

"The Communists believe in a dictatorship of the proletariat," Maurer added, "not a democracy at all, while we stand for collectivism, a government guided by the will of the people. The Communists, too, are affiliated with the Third International, taking orders from Russia."

Our party takes no direction from any foreign country and feels that America has a problem of its own to be worked out unlike that existing in any other nation."

Says "Mob Control" Can Win.  
If a revolution, such as predicted by the Communists, were to occur in this country, Maurer said, it would defeat its own ends, for it would be influenced by "mob control."

Such a system caused the Communists in Italy to fail, he said, after running the factories for two weeks and then being unable to secure the material resources.

Maurer, who spoke recently in Wisconsin, said the significance of the defeat of the La Follette ticket there may not be determined before another election, since "there may have been a slipup, somewhere."

In his addresses, he said, he avoids the prohibition question, although a State control system is advocated in his party's platform because "we are not so much concerned now with beer as with food."

Enfranchisement of women hurt the Socialist cause at first, Maurer said, because the "workingman didn't vote," but now aids it, since women of all classes are using the poll.

Ever since he was 15 years old Maurer has been crusading for labor. Now, at 68, he said he "never felt so encouraged."

After heath at the Union Station for 25 years and practically one for years before that," he said, "and at last the word Socialism doesn't scare people. I've held many a meeting with detectives at my heels. Now they aid in directing the crowds to our meetings."

The vice-presidential candidate was wearing his habitual wrinkled blue suit, low stiff collar, blue tie with white polka dots, well worn tan shoes, a costume familiar to men all over the country who know him only as "Jim" Maurer, no matter what his official capacity.

Mrs. Maurer joined him in the West from their home at Reading, Pa., accompanying him on part of the campaign and "paying her own expenses out of some money she has," her husband carefully explained. He added that "it's mighty sweet of her to want to spend her money to be with her old husband."

After heath at the Union Station with members of the local branch of the Socialist party, who met his train on its arrival from Little Rock, Maurer addressed a luncheon meeting at the American Annex Hotel.

After luncheon, he scheduled called for a brief automobile parade through downtown streets on his way to Granite City for a 3 o'clock speech.

His principal address, "Wake Up, America," will be delivered at the Odessa at 3 o'clock tonight, with general admission free. Six hundred seats will be reserved by party expense.

Learning of this, Maurer chuckled and said he "never expected to live to see the day when people would actually pay to hear me speak."

## CAULFIELD RAKES INSTRUCTIONS FOR SCRATCHED TICKET

Denounces Reported Effort of City G. O. P. Leaders to Save Local at Expense of National Ticket.

### SPEAKS AT MEETING MILLS ADDRESSED

Says "If Missouri Is Not Carried for Hoover, Failure Will Be Right Here in St. Louis."

Gov. Caulfield, in an impromptu talk last night at the mass meeting at Hotel Jefferson for the address of Secretary of the Treasury Mills, denounced "ticket scratching" instructions he said he had heard some St. Louis Republican organizations were giving.

The Governor and Mrs. Caulfield arrived at the meeting after Mills had started to speak and were seated on the platform with the Reception Committee. At the close of Mills' speech, the Governor shook hands with the Secretary and there was a call for Caulfield to speak.

He reminded the audience that the outcome in Missouri was likely to depend on St. Louis and told of the excellent work being done by State and national committees in the outlying sections.

Attacks "Wisconsin Republicanism."

"Now I want to speak frankly," he said. "This business of so-called Republican leaders in St. Louis trying to get people here to scratch in order to save their local tickets favors too much of Wisconsin Republicanism and of Nebraska Republicanism."

If you are not loyal to Herbert Hoover, don't call yourselves Republicans. The rest of the State will do its duty. If Missouri is not carried for Hoover, the failure will be right here in St. Louis. But I feel sure that good old loyal St. Louis will not fail this year."

Taking notice of the Governor's statement, Chairman Richard E. Gruner today issued a statement in which he said that the party committee was not in a position to issue any plan to sacrifice President Hoover for the benefit of the local ticket and calling upon Caulfield for information as to the identity of any Republican "leaders" who might be advocating scratching.

The statement asserted the City Committee is loyal to the entire ticket, local, state and national.

The Governor referred to recent activities of precinct workers who have canvassed all wards for the Republican City Committee.

These workers reported a strong drift toward the Republican ticket, and the Governor said he would not be surprised if the Republican State and local tickets.

### CONFEREES TELL WHY CHURCH CAN'T STAY OUT OF POLITICS

M. E. Group Says Alternative to Such Action Is Revolution and Bloodshed.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—A conference of 22 Methodist Episcopal directors of religious education ended yesterday with the adoption of a five-fold program for the next four years and the announcement that "our review of the present situation reveals the essential bankruptcy of the present industrial, capitalistic regime."

In these critical times, "it is clear that the church cannot avoid interest and participation in politics. If we are to express ourselves through a democratic government, we as churchmen are not to avoid our responsibility for political action. The alternative must inevitably lead to revolution and bloodshed."

### NORTHWESTERN STUDENT GONE

Youth Drives 6113 and Disappears; Missing Seven Days.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—Police and Northwestern University authorities said last night that no trace had been found of Frederick Mehl, 18-year-old student missing seven days. The youth's father, the Rev. Edward Mehl of Leontine, Ill., who spent several hours conferring with university officials, left for home yesterday.

Young Mehl drew \$113 from a savings account and was last seen the following day. Chief of Police Freeman said he believed the youth "just grew weary of classes, drew the money and left town."

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## NICKEL PLATE ROAD GOLD NOTE DEFAULT

R. F. C. Will Still Provide Money If 'Substantially All' Are Deposited.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—At the close of business today, the New York Stock Exchange announced that the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad has defaulted in the payment of principal and interest on its \$20,000,000 three-year 6 per cent gold notes, due Oct. 1.

The Exchange's Committee on Securities ruled that after today, until further notice, the notes and certificates shall be dealt in flat and, to a delivery, must carry the Oct. 1 coupon.

Under the road's refunding plan, whereby noteholders would receive 95 per cent in cash and the remainder in new three-year notes, only about \$18,000,000 of the securities had been deposited. The refunding plan was approved by the Federal Reserve Board, pointing out to security holders that the only alternative to the refunding plan was receivership.

At the same time, it was felt in some quarters that receivership proceedings probably would be withheld temporarily in order to give the company more time to obtain "substantially all" of the deposits required by the Finance Corporation. The Government agency did not place any time limit on the financing operation.

fight which you have waged to establish these principles in the fabric of our national political life. I am sure, point the way to a final truth. It is a truth which, regardless of temporary victory or defeat, will endure throughout history. No nation can endure or maintain the happiness of its people unless there is a continuous movement forward, toward a better ordered and more just society. The principles of civilization. To many this process seems hopeless because of the length of time which must pass before any noticeable gain can be realized. There always will be a selfish cry from a few "why should we battle for benefits which will not accrue to us, but merely to future generations?" If these people had their way we would have no changes except by violence, but in Milwaukee and in Wisconsin generally you have shown that sound changes can be made through education and a just understanding. Finally, I have prevailed through the democratic principle of our republic—the franchise of voting.

"Women suffrage, for instance, came about through the devotion of a few to its cause, and the final approval of the principle by the great mass of voters. There are many changes which have come, and will come, by the same method of our alive today, but I believe that I also speak the thought of millions of men and women in this country when I say that we will not be afraid to advocate aid work for those benefits which we, perhaps, may not see to a conclusion in our life time, but which will mean a greater happiness and a higher standard of living, not only for our children, but for all of those who follow.

"These principles of liberal thought I hold to be an inextinguishable human inheritance. I have done much here in this State to give them human application, to respect you for having believed in them, and worked toward them. They deserve universal application—universal respect. I am at this moment in a campaign in which I believe high human values are at stake. I am happy to come here even for a short visit to join with you in a renewed effort for common faith in these ideals."

Story of Miss Whipple. Miss Whipple said "the first that I knew was when some one came to my apartment and commanded me to get out of the house. I was forced into the rear room along with all the other employees and Miss Doris Stock, a customer. There the bandits ordered us to lie down on the floor. The band leader then ordered the band to surround the room and while it clanged away the bandits ran about the place, grabbing the money and shouting that they would shoot the first person to move. I was one of the first to be struck by the band leader.

"They got a big sack full of money and then walked over to where Miss Stock and I were lying on the floor. One of the robbers shouted for us to get up. He held a pistol to my back and made us walk out the back door into the street where the car was parked. We were ordered to stand on each side of the car. That is, I was on one side and Miss Stock on the other. We were held there by the bandits, who gripped us by the neck.

Robbers Put Tacks on Road. "Just as the car got out of the alley a charge of shot entered my leg and I screamed. That was the last that I was fully aware of, as the pain became so severe. There was constant shooting and Miss Stock, who was hurt much worse than I was screaming and crying.

"I felt so weak and begged the men to drop me, but they held on tighter than ever. Just before they dropped they pulled me into the rear seat and they also had pulled Miss Stock into the car.

"I faintly recall the bandits talking about the tacks which they placed over the road to stop cars from passing them.

"Some miles out the bandits dropped the car near an old farm house to change tires. I rolled out of the car and Miss Stock was lifted out.

"When they started again we were left behind. We were forced to help. I tried to crawl to the road, but could make no progress. My leg was bleeding and hurt terribly and I was weak from loss of blood. About 10 minutes later some cars pulled up and the occupants took me to Wahpeton. The bandits did not treat us unkindly."

## TWO WOMEN USED TO SHIELD FLEEING ROBBERS ARE SHOT

North Dakota Bank Holdup Men Place Hostages on Running Board of Auto and Escape.

VICTIMS LATER TURNED LOOSE

Vigilantes Say They Fired Because They Thought Women Had Participated in Raid.

By The Associated Press. WAHPETON, N. D., Oct. 1.—Shielded by two women hostages, both of whom were wounded, five robbers raced through gunfire and escaped after looting a local bank of \$5000.

The victims emphasized "the courtesy" of the outlaws as they talked from hospital beds, saying their captors repeatedly reminded them that vigilantes' shots caused their wounds.

"They said it was terrible to shoot women," said Miss Doris Stock, 20 years old, Deputy County Superintendent of Schools, a customer in the Citizens' National Bank when the raiders entered. She was the more seriously hurt. Miss Ruth Whipple, 30, a bank bookkeeper, wounded in the thigh, told how, after the outlaws had dropped them at an abandoned farm shack following a 28-mile dash from the county seat, the two women sat clinging to a running board, one said:

"Take good care of her (meaning Miss Stock). You can get help at a farm somewhere near. And keep her in the shade."

Thought Women Were Robbers. Both were found when occupants of a pursuing car slowed down because of a flat tire and came within earshot of the women who had been hidden behind the back of the car. The robbers, who were experienced and weakened by loss of blood, they cried feebly for help.

Firing on the robbers' car even with women exposed from the running boards apparently occurred, officers said, because townspeople recalled that in the first of six sack raids in North Dakota this month, two women participated.

The women said they were struck by the first blast as the car was leaving the bank. Miss Stock, her left leg broken by a shotgun charge fired from nearby, second story windows, and her body hurt by the multiple flesh wounds, soon was pulled into the car. Miss Whipple was compelled to hang to the outside.

Cashier S. H. Murray, in a back room, pressed the burglar alarm as the gunmen entered and ordered a dozen occupants of the bank to hold up their hands. He was slugged with a pistol and dashed into the street.

The robbers fled eastward into Minnesota.

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## Treasury Secretary and Wife Who Joined Him Here

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MR. AND MRS. OGDEN L. MILLS

MILLS SAYS ROOSEVELT IS MISREPRESENTING HOOVER'S ATTITUDE

Continued From Page One.

ing movement to put the unemployed back in jobs, and of the means taken to save credit conditions of farmers and home owners. Throughout his administration President Hoover, Mills said, has been guided by his fundamental conception of the functions and limitations of the Federal Government as disclosed in the President's statement: "The function of the Federal Government in these times is to use its reserve powers and its strength for the protection of citizens and local governments by support to our institutions against forces beyond their control. It is not the function of the Government to relieve individuals of their responsibilities to their neighbors, to relieve private institutions of their responsibilities to the public, or of local governments to the States, or of State governments to the Federal Government."

He said the country should judge the possible action of a Democratic administration from the record of the last session of Congress, when the Democratic House passed bills "putting the Federal Government into the banking business, guaranteeing deposits of state banks, instructing the Secretary of the Treasury and a board of Government officials to manipulate price levels, putting the Federal Government into private charity, and authorizing in 60 closely printed pages, construction from an empty treasury of postoffice that were not needed, and the Patman flat money (bonus) bill."

He declared it was these Democratic members of Congress, who were the dominant element and would control in the event of their party's success in November.

"Gov. Roosevelt simply ignores the issues," Mills said, "unless he is the dominant element and would control in the event of their party's success in November."

Referring to Roosevelt's speeches on the tariff, Mills said, "The Democratic candidate is advocating 'bargaining tariffs' with all nations, seemed to be trying to destroy the Tariff Commission which now reports to the President and refuses to roll back the very kind of tariff commission that the great President, Theodore Roosevelt, advocated."

Secretary Mills had a few words for dissatisfied Republicans. In one group he named those who say they are going to vote for the Democratic candidate "because things could not be worse."

Of these, he said: "They are mistaken. Things can become much worse. We have lost much, but we have much more to lose."

Another group was those who are going to vote "just for a change."

"This is foolishness," he said. "There is no conceivable benefit from a change in government any more than there is in any change unless it is a change for the better. How many men, just from my kind of life only to die, to regret it."

Deploping what he declared was a lack of intelligent discussion of issues in this campaign, Secretary Mills said:

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## BURGLAR IS SHOT BY POLICEMAN AS HE BREAKS AWAY

Jobless Negro Caught as He Smashes Store Window and Steals Suit and Topcoat.

A jobless Negro was shot and seriously wounded last night when he attempted to escape from a policeman who caught him stealing clothes from a store at 1735 Franklin avenue after he had broken a show window with a brick.

Patrolman Harry Mareah of the Car Street District was across the street when he saw the Negro break out a window at the Brown Bros. Clothing Co. The man reached inside, snatched a suit and topcoat and was about to leave when the officer caught him.

After a brief struggle with Mareah, the prisoner broke loose and ran, with the clothing in his arms. Mareah ordered him to halt, fired a shot in the air and then one directly at the fugitive. The bullet hit the Negro in the right hip, entering the abdomen.

At City Hospital No. 2, the wounded man refused to make a statement or give his name, telling police only, "you'll have to find out somewhere else!" Through a slip of paper in his pockets, officers learned that the man was a proprietor of a rooming house on Lawton boulevard, who told them the last six months. She said she had known him as James House of Chicago and that he had come to St. Louis to look for a job, which he had been unable to find. He is about 25 years old. The landlady said he had received aid from the Provident Association recently.

A 400-pound sack containing \$200 was stolen by burglars early today from the office of the Good Taste Cakes Kitchen, Inc., 2101-27 case avenue. A policeman discovered the glass had been removed from a rear door and that the safe apparently had been taken to a truck in a side driveway.

JEWISH CHARITIES CAMPAIGN TO BE OUTLINED TONIGHT

300 Delegates From Local Organizations to Plan Appeal for Funds for 1933.

Three hundred delegates from 50 local Jewish organizations will meet at the Chase Hotel at 5 o'clock tonight for a conference preliminary to the campaign of the Federation of Jewish Charities to raise funds for 1933. In recent months virtually every Jewish organization in the city has been asked to contribute to the campaign.

The forthcoming campaign, which will last from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31, will be outlined at tonight's session and an appeal made to local Jewry to enlist in the campaign. Addresses will be delivered by Morris J. Astor, president of the Jewish Federation; Leo C. Fuller, general director of the 1933 campaign; Julius Glaser, Leon Gellman, Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Synagogue Congregation, Miss Margaret Newman, and Louis Brenner, Gustav Klausner will serve as chairman of the meeting and the opening prayer will be delivered by Rabbi Masur of the Brith Sholem congregation.

HURT RESISTING HOLDUP: ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRESTED

Memphis Salesman Out on Head When Attacked at Third St. and St. Louis Ave.

Lucius Wooten, drug salesman of Memphis, Tenn., fought off a holdup man yesterday after the robber carried an accomplice, who carried a revolver, stopped him at Third street and St. Louis avenue. Residents of the neighborhood called police and the alleged assailants were captured at the scene.

The prisoners said they were George Degone, 33 years old, Thursday, that they had been "drinking ever since" and had picked up the other man, a stranger.

The woman, when awakened, complained that a \$500 ring was missing from her finger and that her hand was sore, as from rough removal of the ring. The men were searched at the Soudard Street Police Station and the ring was found pinned in the pocket of the man who had sat beside her. He asserted the woman had given the ring to him to raise money.

The woman and her husband claimed the ring and the automobile and departed. Her two companions were detained by the police, who will discuss the case with the Circuit Attorney.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN KITCHEN

OF EMPTY FLAT ABOVE HOME

Body Found Near Gas Connection From Which Cap Had Been Removed.

Mrs. Grace Hagan, 55 years old, a widow, was found dead of gas poisoning in an unoccupied space above her home at 3335 Shenandoah avenue last night.

She was lying on the kitchen floor near a gas connection from which the cap had been removed. A note beside the body read: "I am alone so much that I am going crazy."

A man, James, told police that his mother had been dependent since being informed that he and his wife, who made their home with her, intended seeking other quarters.

## Seaman Swam Through Surf To Save Survivors of Wreck

Took Line to Rocky Aleutian Beach After Small Boats From the President Madison Failed to Reach Shore.

By The Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1.—The heroism of a 22-year-old seaman who swam through a beating surf which a lifeboat could not dare, to rescue the three survivors of a crew of 37 of the freighter Nevada from a lonely Aleutian island, was told today in the official report of Capt. R. J. Healy, commander of the rescue liner President Madison.

When boats of the Madison were kept from shore, E. Blomberg, sole seaman, plunged into the surf with a small line and swam to the rocks, where he hauled in a large line on which suffering survivors were rescued.

The entire crew of the President Madison volunteered to man the two small boats sent out in gale-driven seas when the liner arrived alongside the Japanese freighter Oregon Maru at the scene of the tragedy in the North Pacific.

Three seamen of the Oregon Maru were injured when one of the lifeboats from the vessel capsized in the storm while trying to reach the Nevada.

E. J. Stull, third officer of the Madison, was placed in charge of the rescue party.

Capt. Healy's report: "The lowering of the boats was perfect and also was their approach to the beach. The President Madison at that time was approximately a mile and a half from the shore line, from which point all operations could be closely observed. When the rescue party approached the beach, the surf was breaking so high they could not land a boat.

"The launch was then anchored, and the lifeboat was towed to the edge of the surf and Mr. E. Blomberg, able seaman of the President Madison, age 22, took a small line and swam to the rocks. He then took a large line ashore with the life buoy and life preservers and managed to get the three men survivors through the surf to the lifeboat, after which he followed.

"The heroic action of this American seaman is an historical epic of the high seas, and is a marvelous tribute to the cause of American shipping. When the third officer, Mr. Stull, called for a volunteer to make the swim, and the lifeboat, all the men wanted to go, but Blomberg was selected as he was an exceptionally fine swimmer. They laid out the line, and as he dove into the cold and rough water, he made a remark

that it was not so cold and not half bad, and then took off through the surf.

Two bodies on beach. "Only five of the crew of the S. S. Nevada were on the beach, three of whom were still alive after 48 hours with nothing to eat or drink and no shelter. When the boats returned along side the President Madison at 4 p. m., the survivors had to be hoisted aboard.

"Apparently the S. S. Nevada struck at 8 p. m. during a storm, a southwesterly and thick weather. In a few minutes she was a total loss. Their two lifeboats were launched immediately, but both capsized, all the occupants being drowned except the survivors who hung on to one until the boat drifted ashore a battered wreck.

"How the survivors hung on to the lifeboats is a miracle, for the water between the wreck and the shore is studded with reefs and pinnacle rocks. The captain of the S. S. Nevada, the third officer, and the wireless operator stayed with the ship, but eventually disappeared. The wreck of the S. S. Nevada is in three pieces, widely separated, and when the President Madison arrived, the sea was going over the bridge on the midship section, so no life could exist. It was apparent that she only held together a few minutes after she struck.

Skipper Francis Hie Crew. "The able seaman, Fritz Dwell, one of the survivors of the S. S. Nevada, the only one who at that time could recount any of the happenings, said that he could not tell the number of men in the crew, but thought that there were 35 lives lost. Further information will, of course, be obtained from the survivors have rated and recovered from their horrible experience."

States Steamship Co. of Portland, Ore., listed the crew at 37, with no passengers.

Capt. Healy's report said in "all of this 43 years of experience on the high seas, the spirit and accomplishments of his present crew are the finest and most magnificent, their eagerness to go, the wonderful attitude of the entire ship's company during their extremely dangerous and strenuous work in rescuing the survivors of the S. S. Nevada was marvelous. Our American boys may be somewhat impulsive and independent, but when they are in tight places they can always be depended on to become true."

Convicted of Concealing Assets of Bankrupt Firm

President of Ideal Liquid Heat Machine Corporation Found Guilty by a Jury.

Frank O. Huesman, president of the bankrupt Ideal Liquid Heat Machine Corporation, was found guilty of concealing assets of the company by a jury in Federal Court yesterday.

Louis Huesman, a mechanic, jointly charged with Huesman, was acquitted at the hearing.

The Government charged the defendants removed machinery valued at \$500 from the premises of the company prior to the filing of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in March, 1931. When the court overruled a demurrer filed by defense counsel, the defendants took the stand and denied removing the machinery. Sentencing of Huesman was postponed until next Tuesday.

The Ideal Liquid Heat Machine Corporation has no connection with the Ideal Liquid Heat Sales Corporation, which is in business at 2402 Lindell boulevard.

DIES OF BURNS IN EXPLOSION

Girl, 16, Injured When Filling Oil Lamp, Succumbs.

Miss Maxine Stevens, 16 years old, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, of burns suffered Monday at her home at Jonesburg, Mo., when a lighted kerosene lamp she was filling exploded and ignited her clothing.

Her father, Walter Stevens, extinguished the flames by rolling her in the soft earth of a flower bed.

PLAY CAVE ROOF FALLS IN ON THREE BOYS; ONE KILLED

Continued From Page One.

men worked for an hour with an inhalator, in an effort to revive him. Fire Chief DeVeto, called from a meeting at Hotel Jefferson at which Secretary of the Treasury Mills was the speaker, was present and supervised the work.

The bluff on which the boy lost his life is at the north end of Eleventh street, adjoining Ballentine road and only a short distance southwest of Broadway. It was a common gathering place and playground of boys in the neighborhood, student at the Elliott School.

FERGUSON NITE CLUB

BANDS AND FLASH SHOW EVERY SAT. NITE AND WED. NITE WITH A NEW, SHINY ORCHESTRA.

Large Show Room. All the Sides, Ginger-Ale, Lemon, Crushed Ice, Soda Water, etc. For Reservations Call ALVIN 5-1777. FERGUSON NITE CLUB.

## EDITOR AL SMITH SAYS THE COUNTRY NEEDS A CHANGE

Thinks Best Interests Will Be Served by Democrats, but Doesn't Mention Roosevelt or Garner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Alfred B. Smith, in his first article as editor of the New Outlook, issued today, said:

"The country is set for a change. I have already stated that I sympathize with this view, and that I believe the best interests of the country will be served by the success of the Democratic party and the election of its ticket."

"To all intents and purposes the campaign may be said to be over. The real question is what will the Democratic party do with its victory? A change of government of itself does not insure improvement of conditions."

"On the other hand, the Democratic party has the great advantage of a liberal background and record. In the past it has never failed to be hospitable to new ideas."

"The first issue to be decided is what elements will control the Democratic party, because it must be admitted that the party is not united and that it is composed of a number of conflicting elements and interests. This was clearly indicated at the recent Chicago convention."

"With some of the elements and forces in the party, I am completely out of sympathy, not for personal reasons, but because I believe they are inimical to the best interests of the country."

"In my opinion, the Democratic party must purge itself of these interests if it is to serve the nation in this crisis."

"We should stop talking about the forgotten man and about class distinctions. The forgotten man is a myth and the sooner the disappears from the campaign the better it will be for the country."

"In the course of the long period which will undoubtedly elapse before the election, an amendment is repealed or modified and in the face of the urgent need of new and fairer sources of taxation, the President still insists on kicking away the hundreds of millions of dollars which could easily be raised by a tax on beer and wine."

"Having discovered that they cannot win in a fair fight, the drys are now resorting to all sorts of tactics to obtain a victory. From now on we shall undoubtedly see a sham battle over the kind of repeal or modification amendment which is to be submitted to conventions in the several states."

"If the fight goes on long enough and the wet gain in representation there will be a serious effort to cutting off all enforcement money in the budget."

"In the end the eighteenth amendment would be as dead as the fifteenth so far as enforcement is concerned."

"The important thing for the voter to keep in mind is that he must apply the acid wet and dry test to every Congressman and every Senator who is running for reelection this fall."

Smith states that the Republican party must take the responsibility for its "inexcusable mistakes. . . which have intensified the bad times."

Wet-Dry Test for Candidates. In declaring his belief that the "hope of the country" lies in a Democratic victory, Smith does not mention, by name, either Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, or Speaker Garner, vice-presidential candidate.

He devotes several hundred words to a scathing attack on the Republican administration for its policy in the face of economic troubles.

His paragraphs on the election are at the end of his four-page article in which he also discusses signs of returning prosperity, and own public works program, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and prohibition.

I foreword the New Outlook says Smith will "carry out the tradition of independent thinking which was built up by his predecessors, Henry Ward Beecher, James Abbott and Theodore Roosevelt."

It also says that Smith "comes to the editorship of a magazine of opinion, a magazine owing allegiance to no political party or religious or financial group."

All St. Louis is Talking About the New Show at

DIANE'S

"GLORIFYING AMERICAN YOUTH" In The Beautiful Film Presentation

—PRESENTING— BETTY, ED & AL Direct From New York

—FEATURING— The Return of St. Louis' Favorite BLANCH ROSE as Mistress of Broadway. Floor Presentation Under Personal Direction of CLIFF NICHOLS Our Prices Are Not Substitutable

FERGUSON NITE CLUB BANDS AND FLASH SHOW EVERY SAT. NITE AND WED. NITE WITH A NEW, SHINY ORCHESTRA.

Large Show Room. All the Sides, Ginger-Ale, Lemon, Crushed Ice, Soda Water, etc. For Reservations Call ALVIN 5-1777. FERGUSON NITE CLUB.



















## CHICAGO LAUNCHES MOVE TO GET 33 WORLD'S TITLE FIGHT

## NINE FIGHTERS ARE CONSIDERED; CHAMPION TIED UP WITH GARDEN

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—A definite move to bring a world's heavy-weight championship fight to Chicago in 1933, in connection with the World's Fair, was launched here yesterday.

Back of the movement is the Chicago Stadium Corporation and "certain other Chicago interests." Sidney N. Strotz, president of the Stadium Corporation, disclosed that notice had been sent to the managers of the 10 leading heavy-weight fighters, including Champion Jack Sharkey, at this time because certain of the boxes might be then selves up in such a way as to be unavailable.

The others to whom notices were sent are: Max Schmeling, Max Baer, Primo Carnese, Charley Retzlaff, Ernie Scharf, Isidoro Gastanaga, Mickey Walker, King Levinson and Stanley Foreda.

## YANKS WILL WIN IN FIVE GAMES, BABE RUTH SAYS

By Babe Ruth.

(Copyright, 1932.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—I do not expect the world series to see any more of the Yankee stadium, and I am voicing the opinion of every member of the Yankees when I say this. When the series started I predicted that we would win in six games. Things have happened since to make me feel that the series will not go beyond five, and probably no more than four.

Do not let me appear to be bragging about what we will do. I base my opinion on the fact that the Chicago pitching is not likely to be as tough for us in the next two games as it has been in the first two, and we won both. We didn't hit Bush hard and we did not get anything bigger than a single off Warneke. That sort of hitting is below the usual Yankee standard. I expect to see the boys break out here with some long hitting, and I do not think the other Cub pitcher will bother us as much as Bush and Warneke did.

Real Handicap for Cubs. Then there is another reason. There is the handicap which those first two defeats imposed on the Cubs. Several times it has happened that a team won a series after dropping the first game, but it has never occurred in a seven-game world series that a team lost the first two games and then was able to win. Charley Grimm's team must beat us four out of the remaining five games to become world champions, and I don't think they can do that.

All our players are in fine trim and we still have plenty of high-class pitching ready to toss at the Cubs. I look for Johnny Allen for tomorrow's game. Then we have Herb Pennock, Danny MacFadden and Walter Brown as starting possibilities, or ready to jump in if a game begins to get away. Then tuffing will be ready to start again if necessary. With all this reserve pitching, I can't figure how we can lose.

## Fairmount Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

(Copyright, 1932, by Daily Racing Form.)

FIRST RACE—4:00, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SECOND RACE—4:30, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

THIRD RACE—5:00, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

FOURTH RACE—5:30, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

FIFTH RACE—6:00, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SIXTH RACE—6:30, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SEVENTH RACE—7:00, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

EIGHTH RACE—7:30, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

NINTH RACE—8:00, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

TENTH RACE—8:30, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from post. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

## Fairmount Selections

By Louisville Times.

- 1—Flamouth Belle, My Inver, Infinites.
- 2—Eatin, Marabou, Gloria Diane.
- 3—Bell Cap, Col. Collier, Park.
- 4—Kathryn, Princella, Transm.
- 5—Wright Field, Chokolek, Racketeer.

- 6—DR. FARRISH, Justina, Alabama.
- 7—Northern Water, Vole, Blind Hills.
- 8—Jack Murphy, Bag O'Roses, Business.

## Other Racing Results

At Woodbine.

FIRST RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SECOND RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

FOURTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

FIFTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SIXTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

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At Havre de Grace.

FIRST RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SECOND RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

FOURTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

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EIGHTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

NINTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

TENTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SECOND RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

THIRD RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

FOURTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

FIFTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SIXTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

NINTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 3rd, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 4th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 5th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 6th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 7th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 8th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 9th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 10th, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50.

TENTH RACE—Five and six-furlongs. Winner, *W. J. Miller*, 11.50; 2nd,











ASSESSED VALUE  
OF UTILITIES UP  
BY \$38,000,000

1932 Figures Specified for  
That Part of Property In-  
cluding Railroads, Direct-  
ly Assessed by State.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—The State Board of Equalization yesterday fixed the assessed valuation of that part of the property of railroads and other public utilities directly assessed by the State at \$512,739,865 for 1932 taxes. This is an increase of \$38,046,711 over the valuations fixed by the State for these properties for 1931 taxes.

The valuations cover the property of the utilities directly assessed, except real estate, buildings, materials and supplies and certain other items assessed locally, and do not include any of the property of gas, water and steam heating companies, which are assessed locally.

Fixing of these assessments virtually completes the work of the State Board of Equalization for this year, only the assessments of private cars on railroads and of merchants and manufacturers, remaining to be determined.

**Real and Personal Valuations.**  
Valuations fixed so far by the State board for realty, personal property and utilities in Missouri total \$4,201,165,856, a decrease of \$365,287,127 from valuations fixed for the same classes of property for last year.

The board previously fixed the assessed valuation of farm land in Missouri for 1932 taxes at \$1,136,947,673, a decrease of \$137,621,000 from last year.

The assessment of town lots, comprising realty in cities and towns, has been fixed at \$2,053,537,237 for 1932, a decrease of \$199,651,223 from last year.

Personal property was assessed at \$497,931,581 for this year, a decrease of \$75,050,201 from 1931.

**Utilities Property.**  
Assessments fixed by the board for the utility property, for 1932, are as follows:

Steam railroads, 53 companies, \$277,899,411, an increase of \$2,191,664 over last year.

Street railways, 12 companies, \$50,007,786, an increase of \$1,201,703 over last year.

Bridges, 21 companies, \$8,275,707, an increase of \$181,150 over last year.

Telegraph, four companies, \$6,525,111, no change from last year.

Telephone, 186 companies, \$56,337,914, an increase of \$1,429,421 over last year.

Electric light and power, 32 companies, \$88,068,052, an increase of \$2,239,918 over last year.

Oil pipe lines, eight companies, \$21,595,494, an increase of \$9,051,445 over last year.

**Public Service Company.**  
Property of the St. Louis Public Service Co., operating the street railway system in St. Louis, was assessed as \$25,000,000, no change from the valuation fixed last year.

The Kansas City Public Service Co., operating the street railways in Kansas City, was given a valuation of \$12,836,320, an increase of \$1,664,330 over the 1931 assessment.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., operating in 102 of the 114 counties of the State, was given an assessed valuation of \$37,015,548, an increase of \$365,148 over 1931.

The Laclede Power and Light Co., operating an electric property in St. Louis, was assessed at \$4,000,000, a decrease of \$912,588 from last year.

The Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis was assessed at \$29,533,115 for this year, an increase of \$286,215 over the 1931 assessment.

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932. PAGE 10

FAMOUS SOVIET AUTHOR



Maxim Gorky, whose 40 years as an author will soon be celebrated through Soviet Russia. He is with his two granddaughters in the garden of his home at Moscow.

THREE  
HURT  
IN  
CAVE-IN



Basement of the old Excelsior Brewery on Market street, where three men were injured Friday when a section of an old arch gave way. Five men were standing on the piece of the arch jutting out over the basement when it collapsed. The place where they fell is at the right side of the picture near the point where an iron pipe extends out into the basement.

CROWN PRINCE IN PARIS



Crown Prince Michael of Rumania on the platform of the Gare de Lyon on his arrival in Paris from Bucharest for three days before proceeding to London to meet his mother, Princess Helen.

OPERA  
STAR  
RETURNS



Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and her husband, Valentin Ferrer, Spanish actor, photographed on board the S. S. Ile de France in New York City when they returned from a trip in Europe.

REPUBLICAN  
LEADERS  
GREET MILLS



OGDEN L. MILLS, Secretary of the Treasury (center), was met at Union Station by DR. E. B. CLEMENTS, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri (left), and ARTHUR M. CURTIS, chairman of the Republican State Committee. Mills made two speeches here yesterday.

EX-MAYOR ON  
VACATION



Former Mayor Walker of New York, photographed on steamer in Italian port with his Japanese spaniel, his constant companion.

TENNIS CHAMPION GETS  
MARRIAGE LICENSE



Henry Ellsworth Vines Jr., national and world champion tennis player, filed application at Pasadena for a license to wed Julia Verle Lowe, Pasadena cafe cashier.

OLD FRIENDS MEET



Frank Buck, famous animal dealer, with George P. Vietheller, director of the zoo, and Roughneck, an orang-utan, which he sold to the zoo several years ago.

THE CANDIDATE  
FURNISHED  
THE FOOD



SHE WRECKED FOOTBALL CAREER



Part of crowd which attended the free barbecue and entertainment given by Louis H. Ropp, Republican nominee for Coroner of St. Louis County, at Clayton road and Lindbergh boulevard last Sunday.

The former Jean Rogers, who is the bride of Kenneth Meekins, Northwestern University fullback, pleaded in vain with Coach Hanley to reinstate her husband on the football team. The coach says he will have no married men on his squad.

3%

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## CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

It was Halliwell, who nerved himself to answer. He slewed his corpulence forward on his chair, and leaned a massive arm on the table.

"Ye got to listen to reason, Cap'n. D'y'e suppose Topgallant Charley don't notice what we're all noticing. And d'y'e suppose he's the man to play tricks with? As dangerous a fellow under his top-pish clothes and cuckoldry fine manners as ever sailed the seas, and as ye should know, Tom."

"Ah, bah! He's smooth enough w' me. He durstn't be aught else."

"Och, now, don't be deceiving yourself, Captain, darlin', 't'ings in Wogan. 'Smooth he is, to be sure. But it's the smoothness of steel, not of velvet."

"Why, ye poor gabble, he has a windpipe, I suppose."

"What, then?" snapped Bundry. His voice hard and dry. "He comes to us with the chance and secret of a fortune, and that's not to be put in jeopardy by any love-sick humors o' yours, Tom. Ye'd best remember that, and leave that woman of his alone."

"And that's the fact," said the fiery-faced Ella. "Until the treasure of our hatches, ye'll have to curb your humors, Captain."

"After that," said Wogan to conciliate him, "sure there's no one'll keep the duxy from you if you want her. It's only a little package we're after asking of ye, Captain. Wogan laughed at that, and Ella and Halliwell laughed with him, leud and heartily, thus breaking the restraint that had been growing there, and drawing, at last, an answering wicked smile from Leach.

But Bundry did not laugh. He was as rarely ready to laugh as the display of any other emotion. His countenance remained a mask, his eyes—eyes that looked unnaturally black against the gray pallores of his seared face—staring the Captain with that snake-like gaze, a queer, cold, compelling menace. This he maintained until, with a jeer, representing it as a concession to their weak stomachs, Leach growled a contemptuous acquiescence in the circumpect course they thrust upon him.

THE better to keep to his undertaking, the Captain did not that afternoon pay his usual visit to De Bernis' hut. When the next day came and went without his having crossed the brook, which supplied a natural boundary to the buccaner encampment, Priscilla ventured a comment upon it. She hoped that she might congratulate herself upon the Captain's abandonment of a habit which was as unpleasant as any experience that had yet been hers.

They had suppered, and were sitting in the little green bay before the hut, glad to breathe the cooling air of sunset. Neither of the men offered any comment upon Miss Priscilla's thanksgiving. A little spell of silence followed. But it appeared from the question presently asked by the Major that her words had touched off a train of thought in his mind. He turned to De Bernis, who sat on the lady's other side. The tone of this sorely tried man was querulous.

"Will you tell me, sir—it has long been in my mind to ask you, what you intend by us when you sail away on your thieving cruise against this Spanish fleet?"

Miss Priscilla frowned slightly in displeasure at the Major's question. It was a ruffling term in which she chose to express himself.

As for Monsieur de Bernis, he seemed for once utterly taken aback by the soldier's question. It was a long moment before he commanded himself and smiled his queer, slow smile. Then he spoke, but to evade, rather than to answer.

"Ah, Major! Are you very brave, I wonder; or just very stupid?"

"Sink me, sir!" spluttered the Major. "I'll trouble you to explain yourself."

"I mean, that sometimes you baffle me by the fanfare behind your foolish words."

It took the Major a moment to recover his breath. "Sir," he said, "I'll not take that from any man."

"Indeed? You possess, then, the sole right to be provocative? A dangerous privilege. Especially here." He rose to his feet, but, half-stretching himself, "I have already pointed out to you, my dear Bartholomew, that your preservation is the strongest proof you could possess of my good faith. But you should not abuse it."

"A BUSE it sir?" The Major got up fuming, shaking off the restraining hand that the lady placed upon his arm. "I asked you a plain question, and one to which both Miss Priscilla and I have the right, or so it seems to me, to an answer."

"You asked it," De Bernis answered him composedly, "in uncivil and aggressive terms."

"I call things by their proper name. By their proper names, bluster me!"

De Bernis looked him over. "Well, well! Be thankful that I don't return the compliment!"

He bowed in leave-taking to Miss Priscilla, put on his plumed hat, and sauntered off in the direction of the buccaner encampment.

By the time the Major had recovered, De Bernis was 30 yards away.

## The DUNCAN SISTERS Plan Return AS EVA AND TOPSY

Famous Stage Comedy Team Hope to Overcome Financial Reverses in Former Roles as Vivian Separates From Movie Actor Husband.

LITTLE EVA and Topsy are planning a comeback. You know them, of course, in the modern version—Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, better known to theater audiences as the Duncan Sisters. For years their comedy acting in the roles taken from the famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were a feature of the stage; until hard times hit them, and they went broke. Very thoroughly broke.

They are taking drastic measures toward a comeback, too. Nothing more nor less than the separation, and possible divorce, of Vivian from her husband, Nils Asther, the Swedish movie actor. The reason such a drastic step is necessary is because, according to the sisters, they couldn't get things in the same light, or as that statement is generally interpreted, Nils objected to Vivian teaming up again with Rosetta for their stage work. Perhaps, too, Vivian felt that there had been something in her marriage that brought her and Rosetta bad luck, for her marriage was rather hard on the partnership.

The Duncan-Asther marriage was contracted in Reno, Nev., was the setting of the divorce in August, 1930, after a considerable amount of hemming and hawing about it. That is, back as far as 1927 there were rumors in the wind concerning the impending marriage of Vivian and Nils, a handsome tall Scandinavian who had great promise in the movies as a hero—until the talkies came along and his Swedish accent wasn't quite the thing. Though his failure to go across as a talking actor may have had nothing to do with the matter.

Anyway, in July, 1927, her engagement to Asther was announced by Vivian, who at the same time said it would be a double wedding with Rosetta and William Ber, a director for the Mack Bennett Comedy Corporation, as the second couple. The wedding was planned for the next month.

BUT it did not. Not only was the immediate marriage called off, but the engagement of Vivian and Nils was terminated "by mutual consent." The mutual consent was the outcome of a quarrel of some sort, according to Rosetta, who said that she also had a "fuss" with Ber about the same time, so that engagement was ended. Rosetta is still unmarried.

The Vivian-Nils engagement did not remain broken, however. In 1929 Vivian and Nils made some sort of an agreement over their difficulties, and again they announced that sometime in the future they would get married. They set no date, told their friends little, and then Aug. 1, 1930, eloped to Reno. They tried to keep it a secret, but someone saw the record of the license in the Washoe County clerk's office.

Their married life has not been free of trouble, even aside from the recent separation. For one thing, not so long after they were married they went to Europe, and there a baby daughter was born. The child was born in Germany; Nils was a Swedish citizen, and Vivian was a citizen of the United States. All of which made no difference, until they decided to come back over before, on a visitors' permit which had expired. Vivian had for her model a foreigner, and the Swedish Government was uncertain whether that made her a Swede, or if she was still an American. And the child, ostensibly, was a German citizen—or would be when grown up.

There was much discussing and conferring between officials of the countries involved, until finally the Swedish Government decided to consider Vivian a subject, and issued her a passport. A Swedish passport also was issued for the baby, as an exceptional measure, and so the two returned to America.

That did not settle the whole thing, however, for Asther was still over there. It took nearly a year, much of which time he spent in Mexico, just hanging around and hoping, before the labor department agreed to grant a visa allowing him to re-enter this country under the preferred quota and make application for American citizenship. So the happy family was reunited—for four months, and

to her lips. He looked round swiftly in quest of what might have alarmed her. But all was still; the soft rustle and rustle of the tide upon the beach and the resonant shores from the Major's tent were the only sounds upon the stillness of the night.

"What is it?" he softly asked, one leg already drawn under him to bring him to his feet.

A sibilant "Hush!" reassured him. His muscles, gathered for the spring, relaxed. "I want to talk to you, Monsieur de Bernis."

"At your service," said he.

He changed his position, so as to come to sit with his back to the hut, and she sat down beside him. It was a quiet, intimate moment, before she spoke opening words.

"Bart asked you a question today. You did not answer it. The terms he chose may be to blame. Naturally, that offended you."

"Ah, no," he answered softly, subduing his voice to the pitch of her own. "If a man is an oaf he offends himself, not me."

(Copyright, 1932.)

Earrings for evening wear are glittering and long. Clusters of gems, dangling bead strands and pendants, brilliant with stones set in filigree are favored. Bracelets to match are worn.

then Vivian and Nils decided to go their separate ways.

IN the meantime, of course, there were the financial troubles of the Duncan sisters. For years they had been among the most famous teams in the country, and their "Topsy and Eva" play was one of the outstanding successes of the theatrical world. They drew down huge incomes, and as lately as three years ago they had accumulated, between them, a million dollars or more, and were adding to it in large sums. They even added their father to their staff on a \$12,000 a year salary just to look after their money.

But bad investments, heavy expenditures and other things soon ended that prosperity. In December, 1931, they filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Los Angeles, because their attorney gave as the immediate reason, creditors have been harassing the girls and making it difficult for them to fill theatrical engagements. They listed their liabilities as \$405,097 and their assets as \$23,500.

"Gold mines with no gold, worthless stock, the fickleness of Wall Street, and signatures on too many dotted lines are responsible," explained Vivian.

"We bought two goldmine gold mines in Arizona and one in Mexico. We played margins on Wall Street. Everyone with something to sell was plying us with propositions backstage while we were doing our act. We slipped up for almost anything they had to offer, most of the time without reading what we were signing."

"We pawned our jewelry for \$5000 in London, and used that to live on. We lost our insurance policies because we couldn't keep up the payments; they served fore-

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that last a single school term, it continued on and on for five years. So serious did it become, in fact, that when Rosetta was 16 her mother felt forced to step in to prevent any complications.

Next, Rosetta, tells, Vivian fell in love with a naval lieutenant, so naturally, since by that time the sisters always did things by twos, there was nothing for Rosetta to do but to fall in love with a naval lieutenant. That just sort

of ended in midair, for after a time of being sweethearts, the two sisters graduated to being friends with







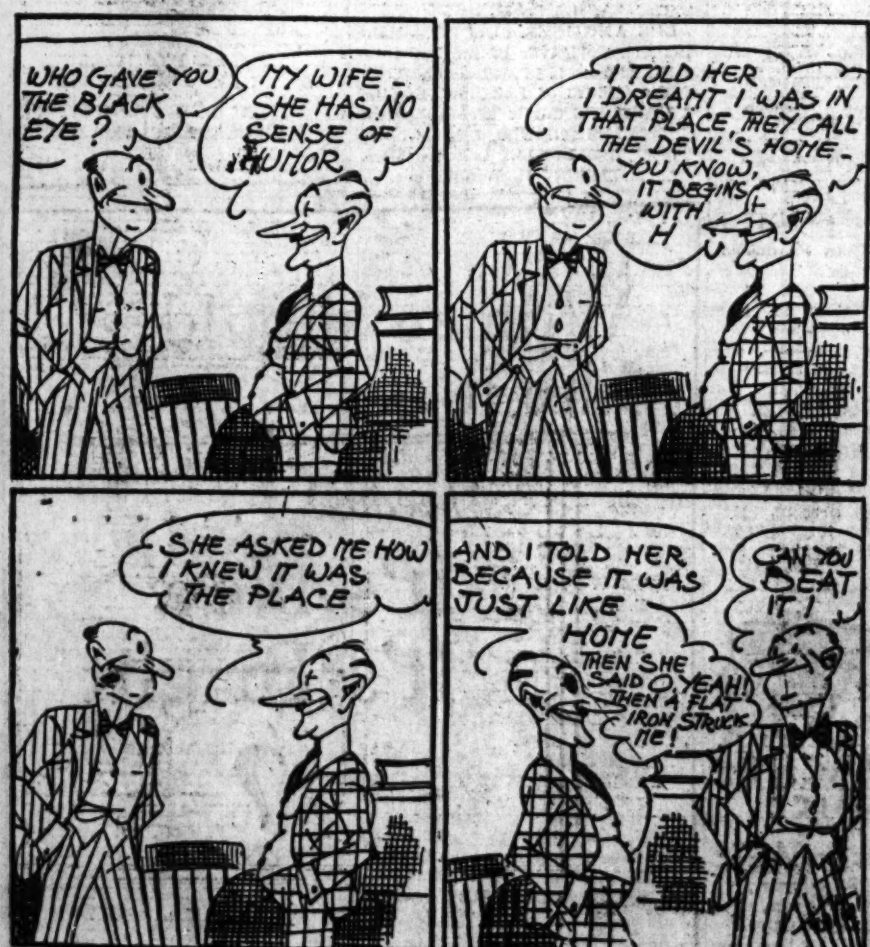
**Popeye—By Segar**



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**



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**40 REPORTED  
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CLOUDBURSTS**

**12 Bodies Recovered From  
Tehachapi Pass—Mo  
of Victims Transients R  
ing on Freight Train Th  
Went Through Trestle.**

**SEVEN TOWNS SAID  
TO HAVE BEEN H**

**Casualties in Three  
Them, With Greatest Lo  
at Woodford—45-Fo  
Wall of Water Wash  
Out Nine Bridges.**

By the Associated Press.  
BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 1.—Twelve bodies had been recovered tonight in the mountainous Tehachapi Pass region where upward of 40 persons are thought to have perished in last night's cloudbursts. The deluge flooded canyons and streams, wrecked two freight trains at Woodford, hurled a 45-foot wall of water down the pass, washed out nine bridges and flooded at least half a dozen villages. The bodies were taken from wreckage of a Southern Pacific freight train, six cars and the locomotive of which fell through trestles at Woodford. Searchers thought the victims to have been transient men and boys riding a train. As many as 50 were reported to have been on it. No effort was made at identification tonight, searchers return here said. Other bodies were visible in water and highway patrol men estimated that possibly 30 plunged to their deaths. Other Deaths Reported. At least 13 other persons were reported dead. These included: Ross of Bakersfield, engineer and Harry Moore, brakeman, the wrecked train. The others were the Peter K family of four at Woodford; Nell Cooper, telegraph operator, Caliente, and two-year-old son; three patients at the Kern County tubercular hospital at Keene, two unidentified men. Ten of the 15 persons who were refuge at the Kaad Service Station at Woodford were still unaccounted for, but it was believed possible that most of them escaped. The body of one of the two K sons, Peter Jr., was recovered today. It was the only one identified. The stricken area was completely cut off from wire and rail communication and washouts made hazardous the 40-mile high journey between this city and scene. Bakersfield is about 10 miles north of Los Angeles. Location of the Pass. The pass is in the Sierra Madre elevation of about 3500 feet extends roughly from Mojave, Caliente, a distance of about 10 miles. The Southern Pacific for Los Angeles and the Santa Fe for the east unite at Mojave and the two through the pass together at Bakersfield, proceeding north to Fresno and other points. Efforts were continued tonight to recover additional bodies from train wreckage, but highway officials said hoisting apparatus have to be used. Two freight trains bore the brunt of the flood's first onslaught. Woodford, Southern Pacific passenger train No. 52 had passed three minutes before the torrent hit the bridge. A Santa Fe freight was on newly constructed siding. Beside it on the main line was Southern Pacific freight train No. 129 of the Southern Pacific. Water from the cloudburst had banked up to a depth of 10 feet against a concrete abutment or trestle on which the train were standing. Suddenly this wall of water directly in the center with roar that could be heard above deafening noise of the storm. Seven Villages Flooded. A "helper" locomotive in the center of the Southern Pacific train aid it across the mountain plunged into the torrent, rolling cars with it. The Santa Fe locomotive also plunged in, but train remained on the track. Reports available here indicate that possibly seven villages were flooded—Woodford, Arvin, Mojave, Caliente, Mendocino, Keene and Tehachapi—with loss of life being confined, as far as known, to Woodford, Keene and Caliente. Harry W. McGee, United

Continued on Page 5, Column